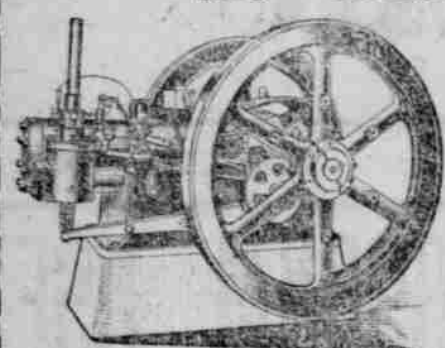


The Ideal Engine for Mining is the "WESTERN"



because it represents the ultimate achievement in Power, Efficiency, and Economy. Its remarkable fuel economy is of vital importance to the mine operator on account of the generally high cost of fuel in mining districts. For whatever purpose you may require engine power, you owe it to yourself to at least investigate the "Western."

Let Us Submit Data and Information.

SCHWEITZER MACHINE COMPANY

TUCSON, ARIZONA. PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

PLAINTIFF GETS VERDICT FOR DAMAGES

(Continued From Page One)

of the lower house of the legislature on account of the departure of Oscar Doyle to his old home in Indiana last evening. He expects to make that his residing place for the next few years. Oscar has many friends in the county who will regret to hear of his departure from Arizona but will extend to him their best wishes in his efforts in that locality.

Registration Opens May 1st.

Under the law, all residents of Arizona who desire to cast their votes

at the primary and general elections held this year, must register. Under our law, biennial registrations are required. Section 2883 of the Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1913, reads:

"2883. It shall be the duty of every elector in Arizona between the first Monday in May, and the 29th day of October, 1914, and between the same dates, biennially, thereafter, to register with some notary public or justice of the peace, or with the county recorder of the county in which the elector resides, in accordance with this chapter."

Under the old law, electors were carried on a great register from year to year, and only new names added. Now all must register. The registration books will be opened May first.

Registration officers will probably also be appointed in due time. As there always appears to be a number of people who miss the registrars and forget to attend to the duty of registration, early and frequent notice of registration will be given in the public press for the benefit of those who read the newspapers. Those who do not read some one of the Arizona papers constitute a small minority.

RUSSIANS MUST ENLIST.

SYDNEY, Feb. 8.—The 20,000 Russian residents in Australia have just been notified through consular channels that all men among them of military age must take part in the war. They are given the option of either joining the armies in Russia or enlisting in the Australian expeditionary forces. The Russians in Australia are nearly all of the working class, largely employed as miners. The Russian Consul here said in explaining the call to the colors that the regulations of that country make obedience to military commands imperative and that shirkers are regarded as deserters and are subject to martial law.

STUDY TURK LANGUAGE.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—So great has been the impetus to learn the Turkish language that courses in it are now being given in no less than 30 German cities, according to the German-Turkish Association. More than 1,500 persons altogether are studying Turkish. So great has been the demand in Berlin for instruction in the language of the new ally that two extra courses have had to be planned for the students. The instruction in all cases is by Turks.

"THE GREY MASK" ON SCREEN AT THE ROYAL

World Feature, Taken from Serial in Colliers Weekly, Will Show Today.

World Film Corporation presents the 5-part photoplay, "The Grey Mask," based on a story by Charles Wadsworth Camp, which appeared in "Colliers Weekly" a few months ago.

The grey mask covers the wound on the face of an experimental chemist, who, being defeated in his ambitions, readily joins a band of criminals who are at war with society. They killed a young detective named Joe Kridel. A man named Simmons, an unsuccessful experimental chemist, whose wounded face is covered with a grey mask, joins the gang.

The police pursue the gang. A young detective, Jim Garth, assumes the disguise of a grey mask and so gets admission to the gang, the arrest of which is secured just when it is attacking a safe containing a valuable explosive.

Nora, the girl with whom Jim Garth is in love, but who has so far repulsed him on learning that he has found the name of Joe's murderer, bestows her love and hand on him.

Edwin Arden plays the part of Jim Garth, and the girl, Nora, finds a splendid interpreter in Barbara Tennant, who, in this picture, signals her return to World Film Features in which she recently scored such great success.

"The Dollar Mark," "When Broadway Was a Trail," "The Marked Woman," "Miss" and "The Butterfly" being the names of the pictures in which she appeared. "The Grey Mask" will be presented at the Royal today.

FREAK INVENTIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Snares for submarines, freighters for Zeppelins and traps for Germans in the trenches are but a few of the weird devices produced by amateur inventors that the Munitions Inventions Department is called on to consider. One look by the experts settles their fate, with rare exceptions, for most of the inventors are innocent of the science of mechanics.

These appliances as a rule look like the work of professional humorists. But their authors are annoyingly in earnest. As an example of the kind of schemes the department is asked to consider, one man proposed this scheme for catching submarines. Ships equipped with a running noose of steel rope and a plate glass window in the keel were to engage in the chase. When the watcher at the plate glass window reported a submarine, the men on deck would pull the noose around the body of the unsuspecting victim, then haul up and bring it as a prize into harbor. Another invention, ignoring the mechanical details, invented hoping motors to use in breaking through the Germans' lines. The motors, heavily armored and bristling with guns, were to jump like grasshoppers over obstacles and trenches. Half a million spring legged motors, according to the inventor, would end the war. There have been many types of Zeppelin-strafters submitted. But none have been adopted.

SOME SENTENCE.

LUEBECK, Germany, Feb. 7.—The German custom of sentencing a criminal for each crime of which he has been found guilty, regardless of the consistency of the sentences, or whether if one is carried out the others can be, is illustrated in the denouncement of a notorious murder trial here.

The defendant was taxed with murder, attempted murder, breaking and entering and deserting from the army. He was found guilty of all four, and is sentenced to—death, eight years' imprisonment, five years' loss of citizenship, degradation and banishment from the army.

OFFERS HELP TO CROWN.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 7.—The small native state of Nepal on the north-east frontier of India has just presented the British government with a further gift of \$100,000 for war purposes, one third of it coming from private purse of the Prime Minister. Besides placing all its military resources at the disposal of the British and lending a considerable number of troops of the Nepalese army for service in India, the state has already given \$100,000 for comforts for the Gurkha regiment at the front, over \$20,000 for the Indian Relief Fund, nearly \$20,000 for the relief of distress among the Gurkhas, \$25,000 for the Prince of Wales' Fund, 6,000 blankets, 4,000 pounds of tea and thirty-one machineguns.

HORN DECLARED SANE.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Three physicians declared Werner Horn, the officer of the German landwehr, sane, who is accused of having attempted to wreck the international bridge at Vancorbora, Maine. He is a prisoner at the East Cambridge Jail. The examination of Horn was made on the request of federal authorities after the latter reported Horn showed nervous symptoms.

But at home and get honest value by patronizing the Home Industry Tailor Shop on Main street where they cut, fit and make all their suits. We show goods by the bolt. (Advertisement.)

MINESWEEPERS MEANT.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The British Admiralty stated that the cruisers mentioned in the German report of the Arabis sinking were four minesweepers, three of which returned safely.

DANISH TERRITORY INVADDED.

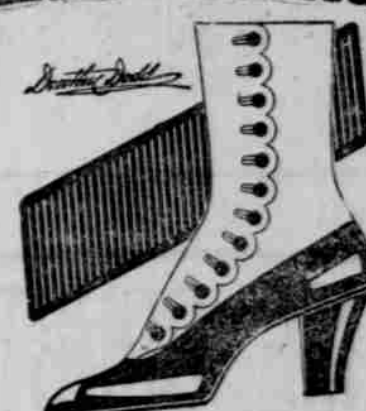
LONDON, Feb. 12.—A Copenhagen dispatch says a German aeroplane passed near Copenhagen. The Danish government instructed its minister at Berlin to protest to the German government.

YOUNGSTERS DROWN.

MEDIMONT, Ida., Feb. 12.—Donald Stedman, aged ten, and Emil Wagner, aged eight, were drowned in Medicine Lake when a sled on which they were coasting slid into the open water.

STORMS RETARD SPORT.

With record snow storms in the Northwest and record breaking rains throughout the length of California, spring athletic activities among the colleges and clubs along the entire Pacific Coast have been greatly retarded. College crew, track and field and baseball men especially are behind in their training nearly three weeks of the usual valuable outdoor work having been made impossible owing to the continuously bad weather. All the colleges, however, are equal sufferers in this respect so that no team will have any advantage over its rivals through a monopoly of good weather.



Be Sure That Your Shoes Are Correctly Fitted

—PERFECT fit in shoes for women is a matter of vital importance. Nothing adds more to the comfort of women than WELL-FITTING footwear—and nothing is more painful to women than ill-fitting footwear.

The wonderful display of sizes and styles shown at "The Fair" includes just the shoe for your feet. We are conscientious in our desire to fit you well—and we give you the most in quality and service at whatever price you wish to pay.

The "Parade" Boot \$7.00 Clever New Model

—We should like to place this "Parade Boot" in the hands of the most discriminate women of the Warren District, for a personal inspection, this of course, we cannot do, we can only invite you to come to the store to see it.

It is an out-of-the-ordinary model, nothing like it has ever been shown before, it is undeniably the cleverest boot yet originated—An extreme novelty. Made of black Shoe-soap Kid, it is 8 1/2 inches high, with elastic sides and pulls on like a boot, no lacing or buttoning, flexible soles, Louis heels. A dressy model—\$7.00.

Sale of women's high shoes

—There will undoubtedly be some disappointed people when this Shoe Sale closes, but they will be those who failed to take advantage of it. Those who bought shoes at these ridiculously low prices will not have a chance for disappointment.

\$2.65

\$2.35

Patent Kid Button Boots, with brown or black cravenette cloth top, Louis leather heels, flexible welt soles, \$4 values for \$2.65.

Women's Patent Button Boots, black cravenette cloth top, medium weight soles, Cuban heels, cap toe; sizes 2 1/2 to 7 1/2. \$3.50 value for \$2.35.

"The Fair"
FRANKENBERG BROS. & NEWMAN

Fetching Spring Suits for 1916 Different in Every Detail of Style and Design Wonderful Values at \$18.50, \$25, \$29.50, to \$35

OUR SUITS

at \$25

Always Special

—Read that phrase again, "Always Special." And they are; Special in cut, in design, in trimming, in workmanship. Special in the quality of the materials used, not only on the outside, where quality shows at first glance, but also on the inside where it doesn't. Specially made for us from fabrics specially selected.

Of course, this line is not as yet complete, but we usually show a greater variety in our \$25 Suits alone, than many stores show in their entire stocks. All fashionable spring materials and all new colors are represented.



—Yesterday we received the largest express shipment of Women's ready-to-wear apparel that ever came to this popular section at one time.

It completes what we believe to be the finest collection of "Advanced Spring" styles to be found in the city. This strong, bold statement we make with a full sense of responsibility—because we know what prestige sixteen years of successful women's apparel business gives us in the market—because our buyers know where to buy, they know real garment values and because they understand the wants of the women of the Warren District—Come, see for yourself.

The New Suits

—Intensely interesting with their smart new touches. Jackets are short and for the most part show the normal waist line, with "ripply" lines and belts and leather trimmings, many are in Scout-Notfolk effect. Skirts are short and very much fuller and wider. There are among the new styles those of raw silks and taffetas, which will be very popular. There are plenty of sturdy serges, poplins and fancy fabrics, too.

The darker colored Suits have very bright linings. And many smart novelties with bright trimmings, lace buttons and other little effects which one might call "fingerbread." Present prices range from \$18.50 upwards to \$37.50.

Spring Blouses of Fascinating Loveliness \$6.50 to \$10

—We are pleased to announce the first initial showing of Spring Blouse Styles—The daintiest, most charming models one could well imagine.

In these you will see the finest George Crepes, crepe de chine, chiffon, taffetas and novelty silks. There's the high collar and the reversible collar; some are finished with filet, val, or Venice lace, others are beautifully hand embroidered. Models of exquisite loveliness are buyable for as little as \$6.50 and up to \$10.

Spring Coats

—Handsome mixtures, new size checks, large plaids and plain white chinchilla coats—Cut with a dash and verve that you'll find in mighty few coats selling at the moderate prices we have placed on these new garments. Unlined models, very swapper, practical for every use—\$12.50 to \$35.

The Very New Sport Suits

—are features of the display deserving special notice. There are many kinds and styles, in every bright and gorgeous color. Black-and-white checks is a much favored material, then there are fine serges in white and fashionable spring shades, either light or medium weight, and leather trimmings are extremely fashionable. The "Sport Suit" may be correctly interpreted as the season's most daring novelty.

Street Suits \$29.50 to \$37.50

—Picturing the new, slightly flared box coat, many in the new "ripple" effect. Pined and pocketed. Ordered especially for us, and carefully made according to our own requirements.

Suits beautifully tailored, made with uncommon little touches of trimmings, or made severely. Skirts are full and made to flare, some are pleated. Particularly interesting models in tan, navy, gray and other spring shades.

Charming New Silk Dresses \$18.50 \$22.50 \$25 up to \$32

—No woman of refinement can visit our Dress Section without being impressed with the air of style, exclusiveness and ample assortments. But even more impressed will she be—surprised we might say—when she learns the low prices we have attached to these charming new Spring Frocks.

Materials include chiffon taffetas, crepe de chine, crepe meteur and mesaline in ever bright, new spring shade. Skirts show new ideas in pleating, or made to flare.

Exquisite New Spring Silks that Bear Fashion's Stamp of Approval - \$2 and \$2.50 yd.

—A special showing of new Spring Silks this week—and we doubt, if again this season, Silks of a like quality can be bought so advantageously as they will be sold tomorrow. These are shown in beautiful new plaids in rich color combinations, novelty stripes and two-tone effects, also large checks in new shades, heavy weight and, extra quality, 36-inches wide, truly exceptional values at \$2 and \$2.50 per yard.

"The Fair"
FRANKENBERG BROS. & NEWMAN

10 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE TO MINERS

GIBBONS WILL FIGHT.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 12.—Announcement is made by local promoters that Jeff Smith of New York has accepted terms to meet Mike Gibbons in a ten round bout here March 17 at 158 pounds at the ringside.

FRISCO CHINESE PEACE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Representatives of the Suey Sing and Suey Ong tong, Chinese secret societies, met with Police Chief White and agreed to signing a peace pact Monday. Until then the tong leaders said they will not be responsible for actions of individual members but in case of occurrence of yesterday's hostilities, they declared they would assist in turning over the offenders to the police.

DROWN IN FLOOD.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 12.—Three negroes were drowned in the flood near Watson while taking supplies to a moroaned family. There have been twenty-two deaths in Arkansas due to the present floods.

DEVELOPMENT WORK WILL BE PUSHED IN THE HIGGINS MINE

Continued from page 1, Mining Section

ardization possible.

"No! I hold not; the new gold is a mere drop in the bucket of our needs. Take the returns of exports of the first class nations; these have jumped from a thousand millions sterling in 1893 to nearly three thousand millions in 1913, while in those years of quite unprecedented gold production, gold money 480,000,000 pounds in 1893, has not nearly doubled. And so I say that after the war, if the world's trade is to be carried on with "hard money" and not "soft," every ounce of silver Colorado, Montana, and Mexico can produce will be required.

"Your reply then to my question is that the so-called gold standard is doomed and that some arrangement must be made to employ as full legal tender currency the two metals!

"Yes, that at least is my view. The war will conclude to find the United States congested with gold. There must follow crises of speculation; long periods of high prices in the United States attracted by which Europe with masses of inconvertible paper will shovel off her exports upon the United States. In this way the world's gold will again be redistributed. And all this time India will be draining us and you of our gold to secrete in her myriad hoard. This will prove intolerable. Events then, and tendencies all combine to resuscitate silver.